

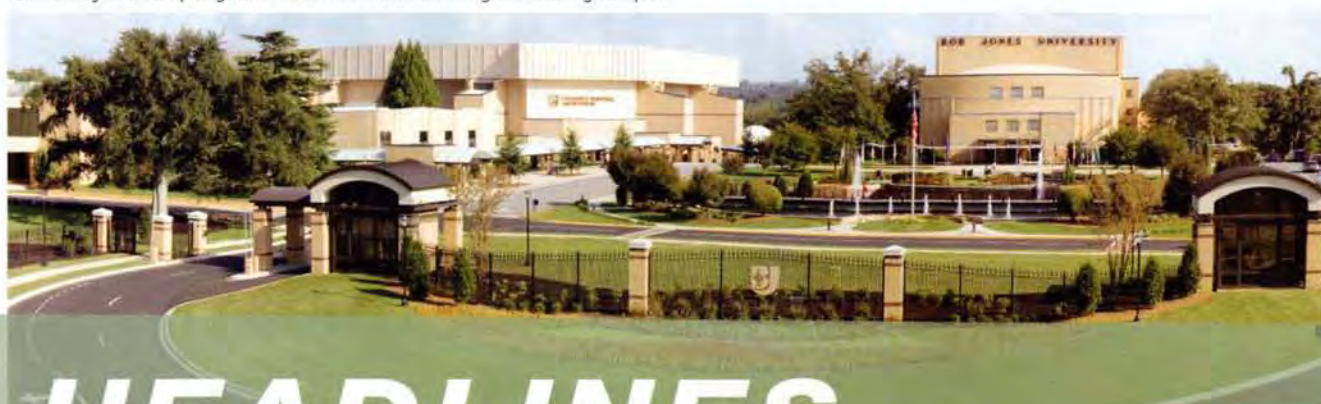
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About the Cover

Front campus has a new look! The new Welcome Center's long, curved drives and open lawns are designed to make the campus more inviting to the community and campus guests and to facilitate entering and exiting campus.



HEADLINES

GIVING DUE HONOR: ACCOLADES FOR STUDENTS AND GRADS



Allyson (Mellor) Maze ('05 nursing) and **Brenda Brandeis** ('00 nursing) received **Stellar Service recognition** from the Greenville Hospital System for their outstanding patient care. Allyson was recognized for her compassion and skill while caring for a restless patient, and Brenda was honored for her service to a patient hospitalized for six months as well as her consideration for the patient's family.



Rick Altizer ('87 accounting grad) was appointed **General Manager of Global Operations for Jiffy Lube International**. He oversees operations in the United States and Canada.



Andrew Naselli (PhD Theology, '07) won **first place in the 2007 Technology Paper Contest** sponsored by Logos Bible Software and the Society of

Biblical Literature for his submission of a paper titled "A Test Case for Aktionsart vs. Verbal Aspect Theory in New Testament Greek: Aorist and Imperfect Indicative Verbs Joined by KAI and Sharing the Same Subject." The award included \$1,000 cash, a \$1,000 Logos software credit and a \$200 book credit. Andrew received the award in August at the Society of Biblical Literature's annual meeting in Vienna, Austria.



Dailey Crafton, an '04 graphic design grad, was one of eight designers selected from New York City to compete in Adobe's Cut&Paste design tournament held on Sept. 15, 2007.



Ashley Sandoval (junior foods and nutrition major) was elected **national secretary for the Student Unit section of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences**. She is also president of the Student Unit of the South Carolina association.



Mae Harlow ('55 grad) received the **Order of the Palmetto**, the **highest honor given by the state of South Carolina**,

at the Miracle Hill Spring Banquet. She was recognized for 50 years of service at the Miracle Hill Children's Home.

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BJU Video Gallery

Want more information about BJU's School of Religion or the College of Arts and Science? Or maybe you'd like to see some action from the last Gold Rush Daze or hear what Dr. Bob III thinks about being the chancellor. Check out bj.edu's video gallery, where you'll find 13 QuickTime video clips that will give you a taste of what BJU is like and the opportunities we offer.

Direct link: www.bju.edu/videos



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Cuppa Jones:

In the mood for a German chocolate latte? How about a Mexican hot chocolate or a chai tea? You can find all these and more at Cuppa Jones, a new on-campus coffee shop conveniently located near the library. With outdoor seating, an artsy interior and wireless Internet access, it's a great place for faculty, staff and students to grab a hot drink and fellowship together between classes.



Jamie Langston Turner, BJU professional writing and publication faculty,

received a **Christy Award** in the category of Contemporary Fiction for a stand-alone title for her novel *Winter Birds* (Bethany House/Baker). *Winter Birds*, Jamie's sixth novel, also received an Award of Merit for Fiction from *Christianity Today* and won Silver in *ForeWord Magazine's* Book of the Year Award contest.



Ben Brame, Zach Mason and Jonathan Baize represented BJU at the Intelligent Ground Vehicle Competition in Michigan last summer. The BJU robot, designed by a team of computer science and engineering students, won a **\$500 award in the "JAUS Challenge."**



The robot successfully responded to a set of standard military command signals.

Memorials

Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorials:

Name

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The Learning Resource Center: Support for Success

Visit www.bju.edu/academics/lrc for more information on the LRC

Walk into Alumni 206 and you'll find a classroom unlike any other on campus. The simple, modern design includes individual carrels where students work on laptops, plug in specialized accessibility equipment or just study quietly. It also contains a smaller, completely soundproof room where students can take tests distraction-free. At one of the tables, a graduate assistant helps a freshman plan a strategy for tackling his En 102 paper—a strategy that's uniquely fashioned with his learning patterns in mind.

This is more than a classroom. It's the University's Learning Resource Center, a facility designed to give students with disabilities the tools they need for academic success.

God-given disabilities

The Learning Resource Center, or LRC, is "the University's disabilities support program," says Dr. Joe Sutton, director of the program and chairman of the Division of Special Education. The LRC assists students with a broad range of disabilities, including physical impairments, attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, hearing or visual impairments, and autism. However, the majority of students who use the LRC have a specific learning disability.

A learning disability, or LD, affects the way the brain processes information and is manifested in a variety of ways. Although LD students by definition have average to above average intelligence, the hallmark of LD is always academic struggle. One LD student may have difficulty with reading comprehension, while for another it may be math computation. LD students may also be distracted by movement or noise around them to the point where they can't concentrate on tasks. These struggles go beyond what other students occasionally experience. Learning disabilities can't be cured by more discipline or by studying harder. "The root of the problem is not some personal or spiritual failure," says Dr. Sutton, "but a God-given impairment in learning."

Learning disabilities are a reality for about five percent of the school-age population. Estimations for adults with LD range from 15 to 20 percent.

The Ministry of the LRC

Instead of just expecting LD students to struggle through an educational system designed for non-disabled learners, BJU offers them and any other student with a disability support through the ministry of the LRC. The LRC's services are free of charge and available to any student who can provide documentation of a bona fide disability.

The Learning Resource Center takes its primary job of providing instructional accommodations seriously. A few years ago, the LRC developed an Internet-based assessment program (which has since been adopted by other schools) that analyzes a student's strengths and weaknesses and carefully matches them with the best possible accommodations. The result is an individualized accommodation plan, or IAP, tailored to the student's needs.

Depending on the student's particular disability, accommodations may include



Taking a test in the LRC's soundproof room

breaking assignments down into smaller tasks, making detailed schedules for managing study time, learning new study strategies, or most commonly, adjusting test and quiz formats. For example, if a student with a processing speed deficit needs longer than one class hour to finish a test, the LRC can proctor the test and allow the additional time the student needs to truly reflect mastery of the material.

Some students have specific hours reserved for them each week in the LRC. Others drop in on their own time. As many as four teaching assistants (LRC staff or graduate students and upperclassmen majoring in special education) are available each hour to give students the help they need and to implement and monitor their recommended accommodations.

The LRC “helps me with writing papers, taking tests and scheduling my school week and even helps me keep an accountable record of my study hours,” says David Frazee, a junior electronics and computer technology major. “The student-tutors are always willing to help me when I need help.”

State-of-the-art facilities

The LRC classroom received a major upgrade in the summer of 2006. Mrs. Amy Streeter, the LRC’s assistant director, remembers the expressions on the students’ faces when they first walked into the newly designed room. “This room was for them, and they were so appreciative,” she says.

Students really appreciate the improvements—a new layout that minimizes distraction, the soundproof room for taking tests, and noise-blocking study carrels equipped with outlets and network connections.

“I sometimes have a hard time concentrating in class, so the quiet area available in the LRC is very helpful,” one student says.

In order to receive the LRC’s free services, a student must provide documentation of his or her disability from a qualified examiner. Students can be qualified before coming to BJU, or if they suspect they have disabilities but have never been tested, the LRC can give them counsel

regarding whether testing would be appropriate. If they believe there’s a high probability the student may have a disability, the LRC staff will refer him or her to a local Christian examiner to be tested.

The LRC staff is careful to maintain student confidentiality, not divulging a student’s disability to anyone—even professors—without the student’s written authorization.



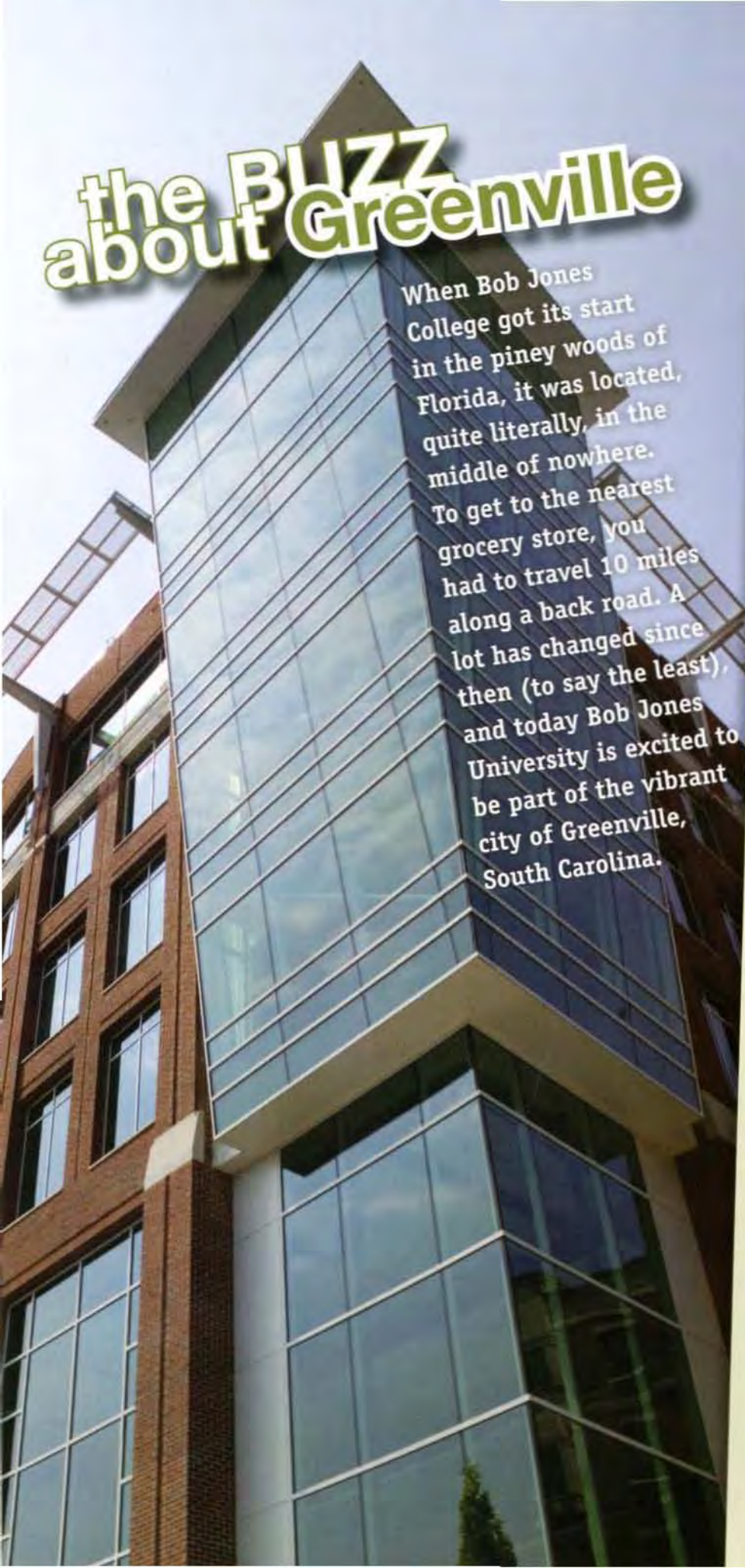
Like a family

The LRC supports students in a way that goes beyond just academics. “The teachers in the LRC are such a blessing,” says Danna Clark, a sophomore business management major. She says they “have really taught me that no matter how busy we are with school, we still need time with our personal devotions and time with God.”

LRC staff members make themselves available for students who want advice on handling difficult situations or who just need a listening ear. And it’s this level of personal attention, says Mrs. Streeter, that really gets some of these students through.

“It’s like a family in here,” she says. “We rejoice with the students when they earn good grades ... we hurt for a little bit with their disappointments, but then we ask, ‘What can we do to make it better next time?’ Without [the LRC], it would just be a disappointment, and that would be it.”

BJU is dedicated to helping all of its students succeed. The LRC equips students with the tools they need for academic success so they can be prepared for whatever God has called them to do. ■



the BUZZ about Greenville

When Bob Jones College got its start in the piney woods of Florida, it was located, quite literally, in the middle of nowhere. To get to the nearest grocery store, you had to travel 10 miles along a back road. A lot has changed since then (to say the least), and today Bob Jones University is excited to be part of the vibrant city of Greenville, South Carolina.

By "vibrant city," we mean much more than Greenville's having a mall and a Wal-Mart. Our city is attracting national and even international attention—for starters, Greenville appears in Relocate-America's list of "Top 100 Places to Live" for 2004, 2006 and 2007.

Why all the buzz about Greenville?

AN IDEAL LOCATION

Greenville is a city of 57,000 located in the South Carolina Upstate—so called because of its higher elevation. Just beside the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Greenville is halfway between the major cities of Atlanta, Ga., and Charlotte, N.C. Besides the economic benefits of this location, Greenville is easily accessible.

A few hours' drive east will bring you to the beautiful South Carolina coastline. If the mountains are more your style, an hour or so drive north will bring you to gorgeous hiking attractions such as Chimney Rock State Park and Pisgah National Forest.

Of course, Greenville has hiking much closer to home. You can find groups of BJU students enjoying God's creation in local state parks such as Caesars Head and Jones Gap.

A VIBRANT ECONOMY

It's not just Americans who are attracted to the Greenville area. The Upstate is one of the hottest spots in the nation for international investment. More than 250 companies from over 25 countries have chosen our area as the place to do business. Germany's BMW picked our neighboring city Spartanburg for its

only car-manufacturing plant in the United States. Greenville is home to the North American headquarters of the French tire manufacturer Michelin. These businesses are helping make the Upstate an international leader in automotive technology.

Of course, American businesses are prospering in Greenville too. And a healthy number of local businesses—both big and small—is good news for BJU students, who can find great opportunities for employment and internships!

THE GREEN IN GREENVILLE

If nature's your thing, you'll find several parks in Greenville. Cleveland Park, with its volleyball courts, nature trails and city zoo is a popular destination for BJU society outings or for students just looking for a relaxing way to spend a Saturday.

Falls Park on the Reedy River in the heart of downtown offers beautiful gardens, bicycle paths and the 4.5 million dollar Liberty Bridge. This award-winning, pedestrian-only suspension bridge has an unobstructed view of the park's waterfalls. The innovative design has become an icon for Greenville, and you'll see the bridge's silhouette on signs throughout the city.

Sports fans will want to check out the Greenville Drive Stadium, a replica of Boston's Fenway Park. Greenville Drive, the city's own

Minor League Baseball team, is affiliated with the Boston Red Sox and offers a fun way to spend an evening.

A UNIQUE DOWNTOWN

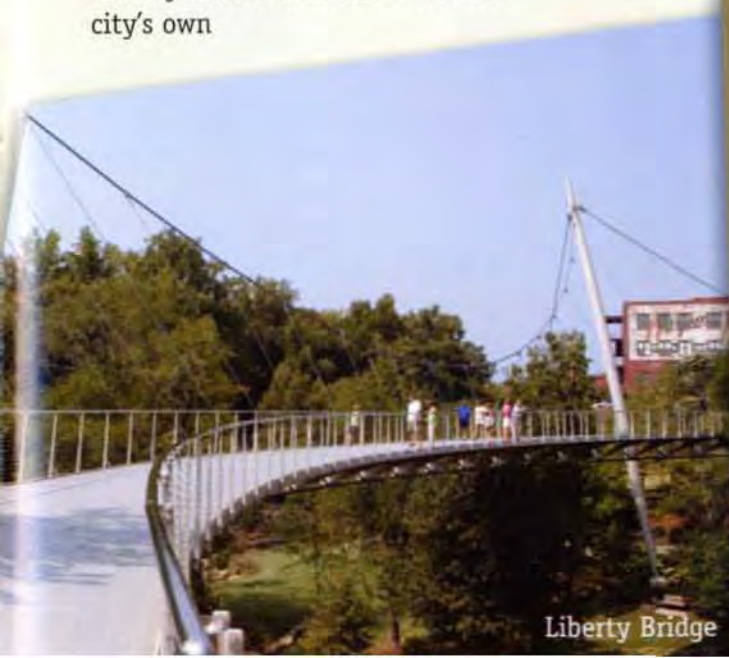
Of course, you can't talk about Greenville without considering its downtown—the product of a revitalization project begun in the 1970s. Most people would agree the project's been a success. With its pedestrian-friendly layout, complete with trees, plazas and sidewalk restaurants, Greenville's downtown has both a leisurely and a sophisticated feel.



It's here BJU students can find shops and restaurants with such interesting monikers as The Beaded Frog (a jewelry-making studio), Spill the Beans (ice cream and coffee), The Elephant's Trunk (toys), Maggie Moo's (ice cream) and Sticky Fingers (barbecue).

And if you love the arts, downtown's the place for you! You'll find original sculptures throughout the city, including life-sized bronze statues of Greenville's historical figures sitting on park benches or in the plazas. Throughout the year, the city hosts outdoor art festivals featuring the work of local artists. Music lovers can attend one of the many performances of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra and the Greenville Choral.

We're not the only ones who think we've got something great going on. Our downtown's gaining area attention and has received a number of awards, including the 2003 Great American Main Street Award and the 2001 Special Achievement award from the International Downtown Association.



Liberty Bridge

GIVING BACK

BJU feels privileged to contribute to the quality of life in Greenville. The city lists the Museum & Gallery at Bob Jones University among its notable tourist attractions. Greenville locals regularly buy tickets to see BJU's high-quality Shakespeare productions, concerts, operas and the *Living Gallery*.



And BJU isn't just bringing people to campus—we're getting out into the community. Members of our faculty and staff hold several positions in local government and on the boards of local civic and arts-oriented organizations. Student volunteers help with community projects such as the Special Olympics and various children's events. BJU volunteers are a major force in clean-up and beautification projects in Greenville's parks and local communities. They are also active in local blood drives: last spring, nearly 600 students, faculty and staff members donated blood.

More importantly, BJU is reaching out to the community's spiritual needs. Faculty, staff and students are greatly involved in ministering through Greenville's many Bible-believing churches. Every week hundreds of students spread throughout the area conducting Bible clubs, helping with bus ministries, preaching in nursing homes, ministering in jails and rescue missions, and volunteering in women's shelters and crisis pregnancy centers.

BJU is in its 61st year in Greenville. It's our home, and our faculty, staff and students find it a pleasant home indeed! ■

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MARCH 27-29, 2008

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HOTEL/TICKET PACKAGES

Hotel packages are available at The Phoenix. One phone call reserves your hotel and secures your performance tickets.

Visit www.bjumg.org/living_gallery or call Greenville's Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-351-7180 to make a reservation. Package offer is available through March 23, 2008.

Free *Living Gallery* tickets are available for M&G members on the Sustainer and Benefactor levels. Call (864) 770-1331 for information on becoming a member or giving the gift of M&G membership.

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SERVING TOGETHER

With more than 4,000 students, it takes a large staff to keep BJU running—nearly 1,500. That represents well over 55,000 hours of work each week! With that many people working side by side for that many hours, it also takes dedication and a spirit of serving to fulfill the mission of BJU—developing Christlike character in its students.

Student Life

There's more to the university experience than books and classes. Although academics are important, our goal at BJU is to develop Christlike character in all areas of a student's life—whether that's in the classroom, chapel or residence hall or on the ball court.

More than 50 Student Life employees minister daily to the university students, from the residence hall counselors and social events staff to the dean of students. In addition they organize, plan and oversee all extracurricular activities on campus, including societies, sports and special student events.

For more information about student life at BJU, including the literary societies, sports programs and other activities, visit our website at www.bju.edu/campus.



Marcia Wetterlund

Jon Daulton

Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Women: "I assist the dean of women's staff in correspondence, student records and parent contacts."

Education: Private secretarial certificate, '74, Minnesota School of Business

Ministry/Job

Why do you work at BJU? "The Lord opened the door for our family to move to Greenville and miraculously provided my job."

Favorite part of job: "I've been amazed at the support and helpfulness of the BJU people—they are very servant-minded."

Family

Husband: David; Children: David, Jim, Stephen, Matt, Mary
Originally from Minneapolis, Minn.
"One of our favorite traditions at Thanksgiving is to make lefse, a Norwegian bread. We make enough for all the taste tests that occur during the baking process!"

Personal

Hobbies: music, gardening
Book that most influenced you:
A Path Through Suffering by Elisabeth Elliot

Dean of Men: "I oversee student life and counseling for the male students."

Education: BA Bible, '93, and MA Bible, '96, BJU

Previous jobs: "I spent one summer working in a funeral home—the stories I could tell!"

Ministry/Job

Favorite part of job: "The one-on-one interaction with the students and having a part in training the next generation of Christian leaders."

How does your job contribute to the school's mission—developing Christlike character? "I enjoy being able to give biblical direction to a student at a point of crisis."

Family

Wife: Kim; Children: Anna (11), Kara (9), Bethany (7), Jonathan (4)
Originally from Chicago, Ill.

Personal

Hobbies: family and people
Ministry involvement: chairman of deacons, adult Sunday school teacher
To do: finish my MDiv and my home renovations



Lynette Baker

Kasey McClure

Shaun Dunn

Dean of Women: "I help the students in any way that I can—I try to make myself available to meet their needs."

Education: BA Christian education, '68, BJU

Previous jobs: "I taught first and second grade in Maryland and Indiana."

Ministry/Job

Favorite part of working at BJU:

"Where else could I have the opportunity to work with the kind of students we have here?"

Favorite part of job: "I love my students and my staff."

Interaction with students: "The students are pretty much my life."

Family

Single
Originally from New Buffalo, Mich.

Personal

Hobbies: yard work, sewing, cooking, interior decorating

To do: travel overseas

Favorite campus event: "Commencement—I love seeing how my kids change over the four years they are here."

Director of Student Organizations/ BJU Summer Camps Director

"I oversee most of the student life activities on campus, such as Student Body, Inter-Society Council and the Community Relations Council."

Education: BA practical Christian training, '99, and MA pastoral studies, '07, BJU

Previous jobs: children's ministry director/professional motivational speaker

Ministry/Job

Why do you work at BJU? "I finally said 'yes' to full-time Christian ministry, and the Lord has given me a burden for Christian education."

Favorite part of working at BJU: striving together for a common goal

Family

Wife: Susan
Originally from Tampa, Fla.
"On Christmas Eve we exchange ornaments and put them on the tree."

Personal

Hobbies: restoring antique furniture, Coca-Cola memorabilia

Ministry involvement: Frontline clubs, choir

To do: "I would like to go scuba diving with my wife off of the Great Barrier Reef."

Residence Hall Supervisor: "I am responsible for the spiritual atmosphere and all activities and events in my residence hall."

Education: BMus church music (voice proficiency), '05, BJU

Ministry/Job

Interaction with students: "Living in the residence hall, I have a daily opportunity to instill Christlike character in the young men."

Favorite part of working at BJU:

"I love being a part of the ministry that was so influential in shaping my life."

Family

Wife: Kristin
Originally from Cherry Hill, N.J.

Personal

Hobbies: golf, shopping with my wife

Church ministries: music, song leader

Favorite Campus Event: men's championship basketball game

To do: attend the Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Ga.



THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

BJU's Institutional Goals: Integrating God's Truth into Life

The theme for this 2007–2008 school year is based on Ephesians 5:1–2—“Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children; and walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweetsmelling savour.”

In two verses, God sets before us two amazing commands: We are to be mimics of God, and we are then to look like Christ by imitating His love. Reflecting the heart of this passage, “Walking Together in Love” has been one of the primary emphases in chapel so far this year.

The preceding passage in Ephesians 4:32 tells us exactly what we will look like if we are accurate mimics of God. We will be kind, tenderhearted and forgiving of others. In life we are often challenged, hurt and wronged, but in every case we must respond with compassion, tenderness and forgiveness, since that is what our Heavenly Father has done for us.

Loving like Christ is our second obligation. Agape love is not dependent on how worthy or attractive the other person is to us. As I recently heard a seminary faculty member say, this is a love that “gives up what we most want for what the other person most needs.”

Showing love should start in our homes and then come with us to our individual ministries and places of service. It should be manifested to all those with whom we work and have contact—saved and unsaved alike. The love we are to copy is a self-sacrificing love, which means that we will frequently have to set aside our plans and desires in order to meet needs that God is putting right in front of us.

As a concrete way to put those two truths into practice, I’ve made it a personal goal to increase the time I spend on campus with students. I’ve asked the faculty and staff to do the same. If we are to walk in love with the students the Lord has brought here, we need to be among them at every opportunity, meeting them where they are—on the sidewalks, in the campus hallways and at athletic events.

As we anticipate the holiday season and the new year ahead, I pray that you, too, will be challenged by the dual obligation of Ephesians 5:1–2, to “walk together in love” with your friends, family and acquaintances in a way that shows them what God the Father and Christ the Son are like.

—Stephen Jones

DR. STEPHEN JONES

ARIZONA

Chandler
January 26–27
Southeast Valley Baptist Church
(Sweetheart Banquet)

CONNECTICUT

Hartford
March 11
Friendship Dinner

FLORIDA

Tampa
January 22
Friendship Dinner

MICHIGAN

Midland
December 9
Calvary Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh
January 29
Friendship Dinner

OHIO

Madison
March 2
Tri-County Bible Church

VIRGINIA

Hampton
February 8–10
Bethel Baptist Church
(Couples Retreat)

DR. BOB JONES III

AUSTRIA

Vienna
November 20–26
Immanuel Bibelgemeinde

INDIA

Bangalore, Karnataka
March 3–6
Berean Baptist Bible College
(Graduation)

Mumbai, Maharashtra
March 7–10
Calvary Baptist Bible College
(Graduation)

ALABAMA

Huntsville
February 26
Friendship Dinner

CALIFORNIA

Vacaville
February 3
Vacaville Bible Church

FLORIDA

Fort Myers
December 9
Winkler Road Baptist Church

Land O Lakes
February 24, a.m.
First Baptist Church of Land O Lakes

New Port Richey
February 24, p.m.
Bethel Baptist Church

Pensacola
November 30–December 2
Faith Baptist Church
(Couples Conference)

GEORGIA

Atlanta
January 15
Friendship Dinner

IOWA

Corydon
January 25–30
Corydon Bible Church
(Couples Retreat)

INDIANA

Anderson
January 20
Grace Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Creedmoor
January 13, a.m.
Bible Baptist Church

Sylva
November 18, a.m.
Victory Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston
February 17
Victory Baptist Church
(Church 30th Anniversary)

MRS. BOB JONES III

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield
January 18–19
First Bible Church
(Ladies Retreat)

FLORIDA

Pensacola
November 30–December 2
Faith Baptist Church
(Couples Conference)

IOWA

Corydon
January 25–30
Corydon Bible Church
(Couples Retreat)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Irmo
March 15
Kennerly Road Baptist Church
(Ladies Day)

VIRGINIA

Fairfax Station
February 22–23
Fairfax Baptist Temple
(Ladies Retreat)

indicates a Friendship Dinner

FALL DRAMA TEAM

CALIFORNIA

California City
November 25, a.m.
Victory Baptist Church

Corona
December 2, a.m.
Faith Baptist Church

Folsom
November 15
Faith Baptist Church

Long Beach
December 5
Gethsemane Baptist Church

Newberry Springs
November 25, p.m.
Faith Baptist Church of
Cherokee Road

Porterville
November 28
Calvary Baptist Church

San Luis Obispo
November 29
Calvary Baptist Church

Sun City
December 2, p.m.
Grace Bible Church

Vacaville
November 18, a.m.
Vacaville Bible Church

Wilton
November 18, p.m.
Wilton Bible Church

FALL MUSIC TEAM

OHIO

Cambridge
November 25, p.m.
Cambridge Bible Church

Columbus
December 2, a.m.
Calvary Bible Church

Cuyahoga Falls
November 29
Falls Berean Bible Church

Dublin
November 28
Berean Bible Church

Fairfield
November 15
Valley Chapel Community
Church

Glenford
November 25, a.m.
Maranatha Bible Church

Heath
December 2, p.m.
Newark Baptist Temple

North Lawrence
November 18, p.m.
Victor Bible Church

Youngstown
November 18, a.m.
Boardman Baptist Church

SPRING DRAMA TEAM

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach
March 5
Grace Baptist Church

Jacksonville
March 2, a.m.
West Meadows Baptist
Church

Lady Lake
March 9, a.m.
First Baptist Church of
Lady Lake

Winter Garden
March 9, p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

East Flat Rock
January 6, p.m.
Grace Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston
February 27
Westview Baptist Church

Irmo
February 20
Kennerly Road Baptist
Church

North Charleston
February 24, p.m.
Northside Baptist Church

Saint Matthews
February 21
Faith Baptist Church

VIRGINIA

Alexandria
January 27, p.m.
Engleside Baptist Church

Bedford
January 13, p.m.
Grace Memorial Baptist
Church

Berryville
January 24
Keystone Baptist Church

Chesapeake
February 10, a.m.
Good News Baptist Church

Danville
January 20, p.m.
Lighthouse Bible Church

Hampton
February 3, p.m.
Bethel Baptist Church

Roanoke
January 17
Grace Baptist Church

Virginia Beach
February 10, p.m.
Tabernacle Baptist Church

SPRING MUSIC TEAM

CONNECTICUT

Danbury
January 13, a.m.
Baptist Church of Danbury

North Haven
January 16
Pond Hill Baptist Church

Oakdale
January 23
Cornerstone Baptist Church

Quinebaug
January 20, a.m.
Bible Fellowship Church

Waterbury
January 13, p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

West Hartford
January 20, p.m.
Farmington Avenue Baptist
Church

MAINE

Bucksport
March 12
Evangelical Baptist Church

Camden
February 20
Cornerstone Baptist Church

Clinton
February 27
Clinton Baptist Church

Hampden
February 24, p.m.
West Hampden Baptist
Church

Lincoln
February 28
First Bible Baptist Church

Presque Isle
March 2, a.m.
New Life Baptist Church

South Gardiner
March 9, p.m.
South Gardiner Baptist
Church

Stetson
February 26
First Baptist Church

Warren
March 9, a.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

MASSACHUSETTS

Burlington
February 13
Church of the Open Bible

Fitchburg
February 17, a.m.
Beth Eden Baptist Church

Lee
January 31
Berkshire Hills Baptist
Church

Manomet
February 10, p.m.
Manomet Bible Church

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February 10, a.m.
Evangelical Baptist Church

Palmer
January 30
Faith Baptist Church

Plymouth
February 7
Bible Baptist Church

Westport
February 6
Calvary Bible Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Mooresville
January 9
Eastside Baptist Church

RHODE ISLAND

Shannock
January 27, a.m.
Shannock Baptist Church

Warwick
January 27, p.m.
First Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Landrum
January 6, a.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

Rock Hill
January 6, p.m.
Harvest Baptist Church

VIRGINIA

Appomattox
January 10
Bible Baptist Church

MIKE SHROCK Staff Evangelist

ALABAMA

Decatur
November 11-14
Faith Baptist Church

CALIFORNIA

Clovis
February 3-6
Central Baptist Church

MONTANA

Stevensville
January 20-23
Galilee Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro
December 6 & January 17
Vandalia Christian School

Hendersonville
December 5
Faith Christian School

Hickory
December 13 & January 31
Tabernacle Christian
School
January 30
Tabernacle Baptist Church

Lexington
February 14
Union Grove Christian
School

Statesville
December 7
Southview Christian
School

PENNSYLVANIA

Cochranston
February 10
McDaniel's Corners Bible
Church

RHODE ISLAND

Pawtucket
November 24-28
Immanuel Baptist Church
(Nov. 24 youth rally)

Shannock
February 17-20
Shannock Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson
December 12 and
February 13
Oakwood Christian School

Greenville
December 10
Hampton Park Christian
School

North Charleston
January 18
Ferndale Baptist School

West Columbia
December 11 & February 12
Grace Christian School

TENNESSEE

Newport
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| Dailywalk

Chapel, Vespers, Bible Conference, Bible classes—BJU provides students with many opportunities to hear from God's Word on a regular basis. But no matter how good these scheduled activities may be, they can't replace the personal, daily walk individuals have with their Savior.



In a 2006 BJU survey, students said activities such as Bible classes and chapel significantly impacted their spiritual lives. But they also recognized that spending time seeking the Lord on their own and with other believers made their spiritual lives even more fruitful. Students reported that personal devotions, involvement in a local church on Sunday evenings and peer relationships have a great impact on their spiritual lives.

"Many times it becomes a temptation, amidst the busyness of schoolwork, to begin to equate chapel and extension with personal devotions," says Emilie Sykes, a senior English education major. "[But] there is something very sweet about starting every day just talking quietly to God. ... Those precious times with Him are the most important and memorable moments of my college career, and I would not trade them for anything in the world."

Julia Hatchett, a senior elementary education major, knows the value of talking about spiritual things with her friends. "[I've] learned to purposefully bring up my devotions in conversation with my close friends," she says. "Although my quiet time with the Lord is dear and somewhat private, it is not something that I should be ashamed of or unwilling to talk about. In fact, talking about my devotions has helped me to determine who my close and trustworthy friends are."

| So Why the Structure?

If personal devotions and edifying relationships are the keys to spiritual growth, why does BJU provide structured exposure to God's Word? We teach students about the Lord through classes and programs to cultivate





in them a desire to know Jesus Christ personally. We want them to make Christ not only a part of their scheduled activities but also an integral part of their daily lives.

Our goal is that this steady exposure to the character of God will stimulate in students a desire to know Him more intimately. When they go to their Bible classes, they will see God's faithfulness. In their history classes, they will see His guiding hand. In chapel, they will hear and see testimonies of His power. Just as 1 Peter 2:2-3 teaches, when a believer tastes of the Lord's goodness, he or she will increasingly "desire

the sincere milk of the word." Organized, institutionalized exposure to the Word can't replace personal, daily time with the Lord, but it can help inspire students to spend their personal time seeking Christ's face.

I Praying with Brothers and Sisters

Understanding that personal devotions and relationships between believers are really at the heart of spiritual growth, the residence hall staff is teaching students the value of praying, both individually and with others, by using passages of Scripture.

"Prayer is a fundamental discipline of the spiritual life," says Eric Newton, assistant dean of students. "We are encouraging people to literally pray through a passage, asking, 'What are God's priorities?' rather than focusing on themselves."

An emphasis on prayer in the residence halls is meant not only to affect personal devotions, but to impact relationships between students as they pray together and share how the Lord is changing their hearts.

"We don't need to think of devotional life as merely 30 minutes in the morning," Mr. Newton says. "It's a walk with the Lord alongside other pilgrims."

He says that when a group of students humble themselves together before the Lord and pray in line with His will, they'll find themselves on the same level, equally dependent on Him. Then it will be more natural for them to follow Hebrews 3:13, exhorting "one another daily, while it is called To day; lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin."

Between the structured exposure to God's Word and the resulting influence these programs have on students' daily walks with the Lord, the overwhelming majority of students report that they've experienced significant spiritual growth in their lives while at BJU. In fact, in a 2007 survey, 95.7 percent of graduating seniors said that their experience at BJU had developed in them a stronger desire to know, love and serve God. But even with so many students responding to the Lord during their years at BJU, we continue to look for ways to help them more fully conform to the image of Christ. ■



Consider YOUR CALLING

Choosing a major at BJU can be challenging, especially with more than 100 choices. Of course, the most important factor to consider is God's plan. In each issue, we'll give some real-life examples of how students chose their majors and how grads are using the talents God has given them to do what He has called them to do. They have "considered their calling."

Field: Management

Major Options: business (concentrations in aircraft maintenance, automotive services, culinary arts, hospitality & conference operations, residential construction management), business administration, business and commercial aviation, financial management, international business, marketing management

Field Facts:

- The global business world enabled by technology is looking for employees who are dependable, good communicators, problem solvers and effective in working with others.
- The Department of Labor predicts the number of jobs in management, business and financial occupations will increase by 2.2 million by 2014.

Grad: Tom McGonigal, BS financial management, '89, BJU
Plant Manager at CARDONE Industries, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Be sure your major is the Lord's will, because safety is found there. Seek godly counsel, work hard and get involved in other activities on and off campus to keep the focus off yourself—a great leader is first a servant."



Lydia Gallion, senior Spanish education major from Willard, Ohio

"God gave me a passion for the Spanish people and their language while in high school. After graduation I plan to start teaching high school Spanish. I am looking forward to getting involved in a Spanish ministry at a local church and going on mission trips during my summer breaks."



Faculty Profile

Bruce Byers, chairman, Division of Foreign Language and Literature
35 years at BJU

PhD French, '88, Indiana University; MA French, '73, Middlebury College;
BS education, '69, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Keith Rogers, senior marketing management major from Moneta, Va.

"Going into college I did not feel the Lord's leading into a particular major, but I since have learned that God had me enter the business field for a specific purpose. My future career goals would be to have a wonderful family that loves the Lord and be successful in whatever the Lord calls me to. I feel that if I am in the Lord's will, I will be abundantly happy."



Faculty Profile

Aaron Goldsmith, dean of the School of Business
8 years at BJU
PhD technology management, '05, Indiana State University; MBA Aviation '95, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University; BA history, '69, BJU



Field: Foreign Language

Major Options: French, German, Spanish, Spanish education

Field Facts:

- Possible career fields include business, government, education and missions.
- The number of students majoring in language nationwide continues to increase each year.
- In 2006, President Bush announced the National Security Language Initiative, which aims to help Americans develop proficiency in languages by beginning language education in elementary school.
- Due to the rapid growth of minorities in the U.S., there is a great need for bilingual employees, especially in the areas of health and human services, education, and business.

Grad: Nisha Brown, BS Spanish education, '06, BJU

Spanish and French teacher at Westwood Christian School, Miami, Fla.

"God gave me many opportunities at BJU to apply the knowledge I was learning in the classroom. I was able to serve in a Hispanic church and a Spanish Bible club, direct a Spanish play, and attend French Bible studies. These experiences have better equipped me to communicate with those around me."

"It is important to speak the language as much as possible outside the classroom. Make friends with those who speak the language and practice with them. Participate in the language clubs and extensions that BJU offers and go on a missions trip to a country that speaks the language being studied."

Take a look at the insert card in the middle of the BJU Review for a full list of majors.

Making a case



Every semester, BJU students take their communication skills beyond the classroom and challenge students from other schools in student legislature, intercollegiate debate and mock trial.

Student Legislature

Each fall, BJU's Student Legislature team travels to South Carolina's state capital, Columbia, to join with students from 10 to 15 other major colleges and universities in the state. Together they form a house and senate, presided over by officers elected from among their members. Students use their extemporaneous speaking abilities, persuasive powers and knowledge of current events to pass legislation they themselves have written.

"We use the actual South Carolina Chambers, which gives it a real air of authenticity," says Mrs. Linda Abrams, the team's faculty advisor. "It really mirrors as close to anything I've seen the true legislature experience."

The process is so authentic that at times the real S.C. Legislature adopts student-proposed laws. South Carolinians can thank a BJU team for August's tax-free shopping weekend!

Although winning is not as important to them as maintaining a good testimony, the BJU team has been named "Best Mid-sized Delegation"—the highest award in its category—about seven of the 16 years it's competed. Many team members have also received individual awards over the years, including the Carlisle Award, given to the student who best represents student legislature ideals.

Intercollegiate Debate

Three or four times a semester, BJU's Intercollegiate Debate team heads to states such as Kentucky and Ohio where they compete in tournaments hosted by the National Educational Debate Association (NEDA). In each round, debate partners work together to present a case for or against a policy. Their opponents try to catch flaws in their arguments and to promote their own case. Once the team has finished defending one position, they head to the next round where they'll argue the exact opposite!

"It's an exercise in stretching your mind," says Renee Smith, a junior organizational communication major. "It's taught me to look at both sides of an issue."

"Debaters learn to think carefully, to treat evidence seriously, and to respond in a



Making an Impact

The success of all three of these teams is a testimony to the students' dedication and the quality of BJU's liberal arts program. But it's also a testimony for Christ.

"Everyone knows us as the team that's honest and fair," says Christopher Nicholas, a sophomore accounting major who competes in both mock trial and student legislature. "We have many chances then to share the Gospel and just be a good witness."

And when BJU students take their competitions seriously and do well, they establish rapport with their secular peers. "If we know our stuff and we're prepared and persuasive," says Mrs. Abrams, "then they're willing to listen to the Gospel."

Good communication skills—whether in making an airtight case or speaking to someone about the Lord—are essential in upholding BJU's testimony and making an impact for Christ.

Christian manner while under intense pressure," says Dr. DeWitt Jones, the team's advisor.

Though they're up against competitive schools such as Ball State University and Patrick Henry College, the BJU team holds its own. For the past seven years BJU teams have finished first or second in the open or novice divisions at the national end-of-the-year tournament. BJU also received NEDA's President's Award three years in a row in recognition of our school's "outstanding debate program."

It's clear they take debate seriously, but team members often talk about the fun they have, including the excitement of travel, the great friendships they develop and of course, the interesting conversations that happen when you put a group of debaters in a vehicle together.

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Mock Trial

True to its name, mock trial mimics the court process; but because time is limited, it's more intense. At the beginning of the academic year, the American Mock Trial Association gives all participating college teams the facts of a case and descriptions of fictional witnesses. Each team pores over case details, develops a strategy and starts rehearsing in order to prepare for the tournaments that begin in October.

During a trial that mixes debate with drama, each team presents its side of the case using six students, three as lawyers and three as witnesses. As in debate, the team must defend opposite positions from round to round, so lawyers have to be able to argue effectively for both sides. Witnesses put their acting skills to the test as they switch roles between rounds and must stay in character no matter what opposing lawyers throw at them.

"It's like a play without the script," says faculty advisor Sid Silvester. "You have a general idea of who you are and what you know about the crime," he explains, "but you don't know exactly what your opponent's take on these is going to be."

In last year's tournaments, BJU's two teams consistently placed in the top 25 percent and once earned both first and second place in a field of 18 teams. ■



BJU's student legislature team



BJU's intercollegiate debate team

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The Journeys of Paul

May 12–25, 2008

Retrace the journeys of the Apostle Paul in this 14-day tour of Turkey, Greece and Rome, hosted by BJU seminary professor and pastor Dr. Gary Reimers. Enrich your understanding of Scripture as you experience the cities where Paul preached and the actual sites of key New Testament events.

For more information, contact Dr. Reimers at 864-370-1800, ext. 2832, or visit www.bju.edu/journeys.



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May 26–June 13, 2008

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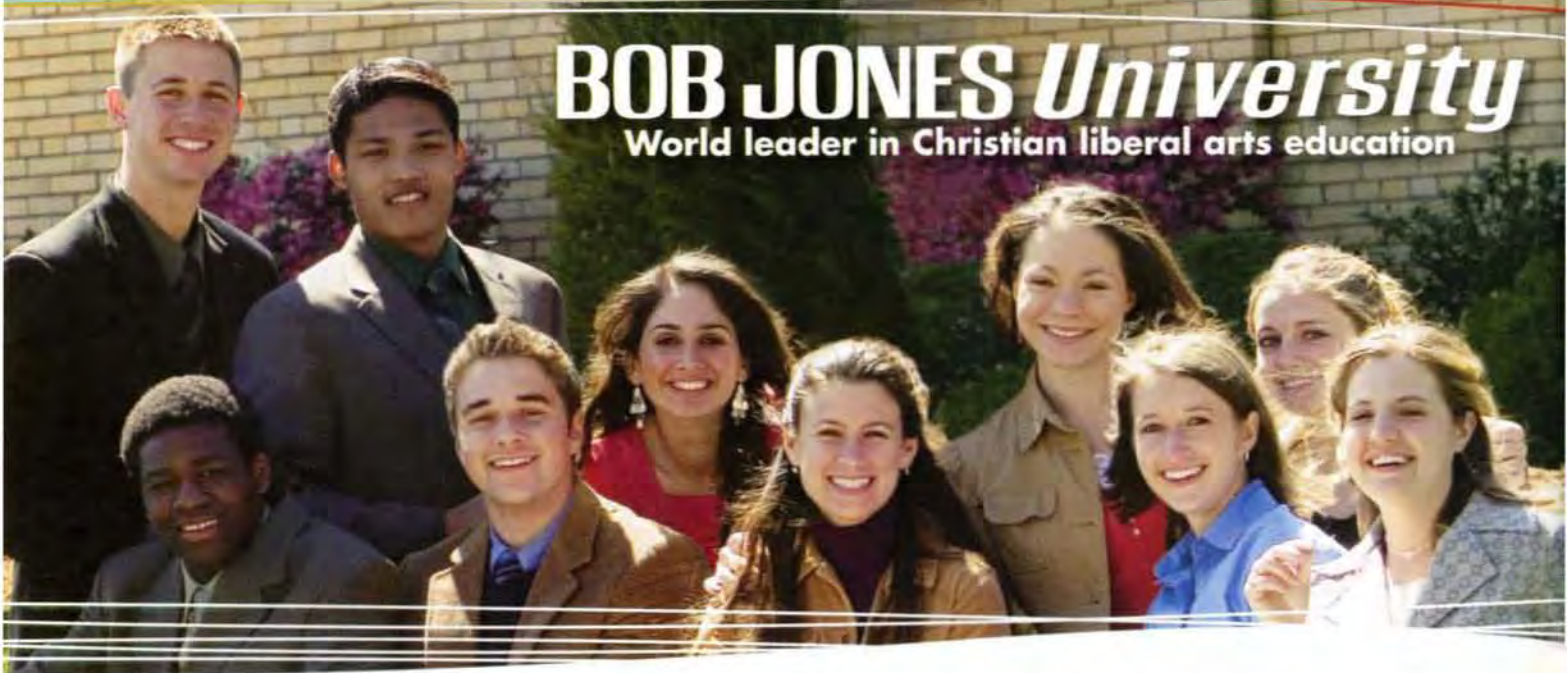
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